resulting in the reduction of extortion to the minimum and a safe, orderly and effective administration of the liquor It is now time that we also tax law. follow in this city the method prescribed he the law itself, and in that way enforce the law as well as or even better than it is enforced throughout the rest of the

State. Let me now formulate the system prescribed by law, and which the police force of this city are to follow, not, however, until you have carefully considered it and conferred with me, and subject to your better judgment in any particular in which I am misinformed or inadver-

"First The liquor tax law specifically requires that there shall be no screens blinds, curtains or other covering on the windows of any barroom or anywhere in such barroom, or any opaque or colored glass therein, during the hours when the sale of liquor is prohibited, so that the har and all parts of the barroom shall be open and visible from the outside and to all passersby. Let every policenan inspect every harroom from the outside continually during prohibited hours to see that this provision of the law is complied with to the letter. If District Attorney Whitman said vesterlaw is complied with to the letter. If the law is violated in this respect the the law is violated in this respect the collection must note the particulars of making arrests for violation of excise it would require more Assistant District Attorneys than he now has and that he is a from his bear. The captains and inspectors must also make a similar inspector a must also make a similar inspector a must also make a similar inspector and see that the patrolmen do their duty. Let any neglect of duty an this head by patrolman, captain, inspector or other he cause for dismissal fibere is no reison and can be no excuse for such neglect. Arrests and prosecutions for such neglect of discussed in the manner hereinafter pointesion:

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the time honored, safe and This is the time honored, safe and orderly method prescribed by the statute itself, and in strictly followed by the State authorities, whereas the police amhorities of this efty have ignored the statute and pursued the contrary course of having policemen in plain clothes visit liquor salcons and witness or procure violations and then threaten and make arrests on the spot at will. prests on the spot at will.

arrests on the spot at will.

"No better means of extortion could be devised, and the result has been general extertion, the bargein for the amount to be paid often being struck on the way to the station house and the prisoner immediately let go from custody.

"The State agent or officer is not permitted to rever! his identity in the liquor place at all. The same rule must be pre-

phree at all. The same rule must be pre-scribed for the city detectives or plain elothes men, with the penalty of dismissal of they reveal their official character or iensity while on such duty. In that way he possibility of their extorting money greatly reduced if not wholly taken

"Therd The liquor tex law (Section Third—The liquor tex law (Section 40) also provides for the enforcement thereof by the local police. Here again it specifically points out the method to be pursued, namely, that prescribed for the State's own officers and agents, as I have already set forth in the foregoing. Let

the provisions of this chapter to imnediately notify the District Attorney of the county in which such violation occurs a statement under oath of the facts of such violation, and it shall be the duty of such District Attorney when such complaint on oath is made of such violation forthwith to cause the arrest jof the offender and

"This provision has been set at naught, and instead the arbitrary and disorderly method which I have described adopted and followed in this city, with the in-evitable result that not only has the law not been enforced but that large sums have been collected annually as extortion;

this city, but is left to prosecute the case as best he can before the Magistrate, and as best he can before the Magistrate, and when the hearing comes on his memory is often so vague that his evidence fails to show any violation. He should not be subjected to the temptation and danger of having anything to do with the defendant at all. I do not now go into the details of having blank affidavits of violations prepared for use at the station house and of other things.

"Fourth—Turning to the decisions of the courts, they are found to be no less plain that the method of procedure is not by arbitrary arrests but by reducing the evidence to a deposition and obtaining a

evidence to a deposition and obtaining a warrant. The Larkin Case (23 Misc., Rep., 63) arose under the liquor tax law and carefully lays down this rule and points out the method for State agents and local constables and policemen to follow as I have given it in the foregoing. follow as I have given it in the foregoing.

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so treely and generously.

"While we have been planning a legal and effective entercement of the law such persons have not even hesitated to en-courage two patrolmen in acts of plan manbordination. It policemen were sufered to leave their own precincts and go and other nones and threatening and tripping passersby. Most of the victims making acreets the force would be discovered and the door to extend and themselves up and went on their way My, no one can in I to perseave the under his superior officers and sufject to their direction. And when he is given the regular time off prescribed by law or the rides for sleep, rest and re-laxation, that he may return recuperated

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ficers and be assigned to duty by them "If they seem it wise to do so.
"It is true that if while off duty during such periods of rest a policeman should witness the commission of a serious crime or breach of the peace he should

District Attorney Whitman said yester-day afternoon that under the new order of making arrests for violation of excise it would require more Assistant District

them like another effort to "centralize graft" and explained that it would take the graft from the patrolmen and so on up to the inspectors and would "central-ize" it so that only "those higher up"

obtained the control of the control Attorney's office. Still others said that the proposed new order would be illegal, alleging that policement are required by statute to enforce the excise law among other laws, and that they couldn't enforce it if they were compelled to allow a place to go right on doing business on Sunday, for instance, efter they had procured evidence against it. A good many policemen have the idea, born of police court experience, that the only men who can be arrested when a barroom is open on Sunday is the man who sells the drinks.

A large number of those seen, however, pronounced the proposed new rule a fine thing. They said that no kind of an arrest.

pronounced the proposed new rule a line thing. They said that no kind of an arrest was narder to back up than an arrest for violation of the excise law. Granted that a policeman did his level best and was on the level in getting the case ready there was a hig probability that it would be thrown out of court and that he would be criticized by all hands and accused of be criticised by all hands and accused of the quote it.

It shall be the duty of every Sheriff, the new arrangement the policeman will turn the evidence he has secured over having notice or knowledge of any violation to lawyers, who will determine whether

POLICE RAIDERS GUILTY.

Dismissal of Keenan and Cunningham Recommended to Baker.

Third Deputy Police Walsh concluded the trial of Policemen Charles Cunningham and Thomas Keenan vesterday and found them guilty, recommending that they be dismissed from the

have been collected annually as extortion; a greater cyll can evil which is sapping and destroying government; being thus substituted for a lesser one.

"No wonder that many right thinking persons would rather see the free sale of liquor than to have this eating canker of extortion communed. The policeman more cult makes the arrest on the spot in this city, but is left to prosecute the case as best he can before the Manual the case would be table as a first excise arrests which resulted in their transfer.

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TAGGED BEEF VETOED.

Mayor Suggests That the Aldermen Think

Again and Wait a While.

Mayor Gaynor vetoed yesterday the ordinance passed by the Aldermen last week providing that all produce placed nant in the cold storage houses should be tagged with the date on which it was sent into storage and the date on which it was brought out for sale. The enforcement of the law, the Mayor remarked in his message, would be impossible, "and," he added, "a cardinal rule for lawmakers is not to pass laws which are not enforceable '

He said further that cold storage was

which we asked and would have been so grateful for and which others who never seek notoriety and sensation and the respectable newspapers have given us to treely and generously.

"While we have been planning a legal resolution of recall was adopted."

Spring in Mulber: , Bend.

A crowd of sportive youths conceived the humorous idea last night of trailing a noosed rope along Baxter street by Mulberry Bend Park and catching and themselves up and went on their way without protest, but Rose Bonnella of 83 James street, who was thrown heavily. arose in wrath and sought a policeman. He arrested Charles Luccari of 12 Baxter street, the eighteen-year-oid leader of the gang, and took him to the night court.

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given the regular time off prescribed by law or the ride, for sleep, rest and relational news and state of the may return recuperated and sit for his wors and not droop or sleep on his post, his duty is to comply with such roles and take such needed with such roles and take such needed post. It he feels that he does not need post, let him so report to his superior in the night edition of The Evening sum.

The Wall Street edition of The Evening sum.

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ALLDS GUILTY

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charges, with Allds in or out of the body Allds consequently had nothing to gain by resigning. It was argued also that his throwing up the sponge before the bell rang was the cause of a heavier vote against him than would have otherwise been the case

MOCKERY OF JUSTICE, SAYS CARR. There were still others sharing the inion of Lewis E. Carr, of counsel for Allds, expressed in a statement made immediately after the vote was taken. In this statement Mr. Carr held Allds up as a martyr to the purification purposes of high officials and others of the Repub lican party and insisted that the verdict against Alids was swayed altogether by public sentiment as against the evidence. Mr. Carr's statement was issued "to the people of the Thirty-seventh Senatorial district" and it said:

The resignation of Senator Alids in ad rance of the vote us the result of the in-vestigation demanded by him on January n, 1910, was advised by his counsel for the reason that they had become satisfied that other influences and considerations had so affected the minds of the Senators that it could not be expected that any just con-clusion would be reached upon the evidence given during the investigation.

It became apparent that pressure had been and was being brought to bear from Washington and elsewhere, that political expediency had become a large factor in the determination of this case and that the possible effect upon the fortunes of the Republican part: in the coming campaign was being made use of to away, affect and influence the minds of members of the Senate, and when that became apparent it was entirely clear that Senator not expect a result such as he had a right to expect and have. The wickedness and injustice of such proceedings and efforts on the part of those outside the Senate, some holding official station and others not, are beyond fit expression in any words that can be used. Nothing could be done counsel or any one else to guard against such influences, and the result to be a mockery of justice and not the determination of a grave question in accordance with the rules of law.

Under such circumstances it was entirely clear to his counsel that it was wise on his part to withdraw himself from the juris-diction of a body so influenced, and this he could only do by resigning his place as Senstor

For those reasons his counsel did so advise, and they are satisfied that the advice so given was not only proper but was wise From start to finish it was one of the nost eventful days in the history of the State Senate. The crowds packed the galleries and the Senate floor. Senator longer and Judge Van Hoesen were the only members of the bribery case present senator Allds was in his committee room and there was much speculation as to the vote, when rimors spread like wildfire through the Senate Chamber that Allds had decided to resign.

Last night Allds was confident that he would win. He never lost heart for an instant and this was one of the reasons that the announcement of his resignation just before his fate was to be decided by he Senate caused much surprise

Allds said he had made poll after poll of the Senators and he could not see where he could lose. But his counsel and some of his friends convinced him oarly this morning that the Senate was strong against him and that he had better quit quick and not prolong the agony. it was the belief at the time that his resignation would avert a vote, but despite the resignation Allds got every whack that the Senate cared to put upon his farewell from legislative life.

RESIGNATION OF ALL DS

State. The resignation read: Hon Hurace White, Lie tenant-Governor

office of Senator, representing the Thirty-

eventh Senate district of the State of New York, which I now hold.

The signature of Senator Allds was

The signature of Sonator Allius was written in a defiant hand and was about three times the size of his usual signatur. Confirmation of the report that Allds had resigned startled the Senate and there was an uproar, and a recess which was taken at 10:50 until 11 A. M. gave the Senators the chance they wanted

notice, signed by Deputy Horace C. Tennant. notifying the Senate that Senator Allds had resigned.

Senator Cobb. the Republican floor leader of the Senate, at once moved that the Senate go into committee of the whole and he had a resolution providing that the Senate vote at once on the question. Have the charges made by Senator Benn Conger against Senator Jotham P. Allds been sustained?"

Senator Edgar T. Brackett deprecated any such action in view of the receipt of the Allds resignation. He thought the Senate ought to take a recess for a short time so that the Senators could consider the Allds-Conger case in its latest phases. Senator Davis said the latest phases ought to be made in the committee of the whole, but Senator Grady insisted that a motion for a recess was then in order.

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Then the voting was continued with the late Senator in the committee of the whole, reported to the full Senate that the Conger charges against Allds had been sustained and this report was agreed to in the Senate by a vote of 37 to 800 the full senate the Conger charges against Allds had been sustained a

vote, forty-nine, were present. Then he explained his position. He declared that the Senate had spent seven weeks taking to 8, several absentees having left the Conger charges.

"We have reached the point," said Sena-"We have reached the point," said Senator Cobb, "where it is agreed by all concerned that a vote should be taken to determine the sentiment of the Senate upon that question. The suggestion is to postpone the determination. There is no possibility, in my judgment, nor no way nor no means that this Senate can escape the responsibility of recording their judgment upon this evidence presented, and that being true, and that being the only consideration which is before this body, it impresses me that any request for any postponement is unwise and that the duty resse upon us now to act in accordance with our consciences and best judgment."

COBB BEATEN ON THE RECESS.

CORR BEATEN ON THE RECESS. Senator Brackett said he thought the Senator Brackett said he thought the Senate ought to go slow and avoid mistakes to be regretted in the future as a precedent was being established. Senator Brackett's attitude, but Senator Cobb was persistent that the Senate should vote on the Allds charges at once. There was a roll call and Senator Brackett's motion for a recess was carried by n for a recess was carried a vote of 28 to 21.

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there was no question before the Senate and consequently a vote upon the question of sustaining the Conger charges was unnecessary. Judge Van Hoesen combatted this idea and declared that the Senate should pass upon the evidence presented.

presented.

When it became known that Alids had resigned his friends expressed the hope that the Senate would declare that while the testimony did not substantiate the charges as made it did warrant their permitting Senator Alids's resignation to take effect without further action by the Senate. In this they were disappointed.

COBB SPRINGS CONGER RESOLUTION. CORR SPRINGS CONGER RESOLUTION.

Then came the second surprise of the day, and it came direct from Cobb. Alfa's resignation was uppermost in the minds of every one when the conference finished and the Senate got back in session again Immediately upon reconvening for the second time Senator Cobb offered a resolution which when he began prompted the belief that it was in regard to the Alfds matter. But it related to Boan Conger's future in the State Senate, and the member from Groten looked important constants. the member from Groten looked pressed as the clerk read

Resolved. That the President of the Senate appoint a committee of five Senators to prepare and present to the Senate charges against Senator Benn Conger of the Fortyfirst Senatorial district growing out of his connection with legislation and the use of Legislature, or other persons, with reference thereto, and that said committee report to the Senate with all convenient speed

Judge Van Hoesen and Senator Conger were conferring and it was after this talk that the Cortland lawyer declared that the coward, and would hold his ground. Judge Van Hoesen and if Conger had any idea of resigning he knew nothing of it. Senator Himman was first to discuss the Cobb resolution to investigate Conger. Senator Himman said he thought the Senate ought to finish with Alids first before it switched over to something else. Judge Van Hoesen and Senator Conge

Senator Cobb said there was no intention to interfere in the Alids case. It was agreed to refer the Cobb resolution to the Judiciary committee, with instruction to the have that committee consider it to-mor-

maybe Conger is lying, and maybe the other two men are telling the truth, but which met at 10 A. M. Senator Allds sent my judgment and my experience lead my judgment and my experience lead me to believe that those two quiet men to rowing readily.

State. The resignation read:

Other two men are veiling the truth, but my judgment and my experience lead me to believe that those two quiet men to rowing readily.

A week ago Sunday Cosman was taken State of New York and President of the State of New York and President of the State Senate.

1. Jotham P Alids, do hereby resign the flice of Senator, representing the Thirty-eventh Senate district of the State of New ork, which I now hold.

This resignation to take effect immediately.

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igovern was whether the charges were sustained beyond a reasonable doubt.

"I have heard the evidence," he added, and studied it and am guided by it alone in casting my vote, and am unable to bring my mind to a point where I can say that the charges made have been proved. It is probable that there are many of my friends who will differ with me, but they have not heard or studied the evidence. the Senators the chance they waited to discuss the situation.

The clerk will read a communication from the Secretary of State, began the Lieutenant-Governor, with a tremor in his voice, when the Senate reconvened and the Senate clerk read the formal notice, signed by Deputy Horace C. Tennant, notifying the Senate that Senator Allds had resigned.

If they have not heard of studied the evidence as I have done. I fully realize that it is possible that I would further my own personal ambitions and gain favor were my personal ambitions and gain favor were my personal ambitions. The clerk will read a communication as I have done. I fully realize that it is possible that I would further my own personal ambitions and gain favor were my vertex to that it is my duty to render my vote according to my convictions."

Senator Grady, in explaining his vote.

Senator Grady, in explaining his vote, insisted that he had no desire to influence the vote of any other Senator. He pointed out that history did not record such circumstances as were instanced in the alleged bribery of Senator Allds.

"All that you have ever heard of bribery," he declared, "is that it abhors a witness."

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and been sustained and this report was greed to in the Senate by a vote of 37 to see the three suffrage plays at Maxins Elicit's Theatre.

Mrs. Gilbert Jones and Miss Beatrice Forbes-Robertson will discuss the prosion was held.

ALLDS TO RUN AGAIN?

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Conger charges, Alids declared that the end was not yet. It was intimated that he would go back to his constituents and seek vindication by a renomination and reelection to the Senate. His Senate district comprises the counties of Chenango, Madison and Otsego.

Alids is about 49 years old and has been a practising lawyer since 1887 and has

d to refer the Cobb resolution to the a practising lawyer since 1887 and has been in the Legislature continuously that committee consider it to-morisine 1898. He has served as chairman

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> that sat down in that witness chair and testified unostentationally and a so unoblarusive way, and in a caim, quiet and dignified manner—I think the truth came from the mouths of those two men. I cannot believe that that man Moe and that man Conger lied, because the facts and dircumstances of this case amply corroborate them in every particular.
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> Senator—Coats—of the Franklin-St. not vield until it became unbearable because of his dislike to prejudice his chances

There was a large attendance at the foneral, which was held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Brown, his foster mother. The Rev. F. R. Whitcome, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, conducted the D. Baes, A. D. Elley and L. R. Bogert Cornell University and W. W. Smith, John Kane, Peter Callagher and M.

MORE SUFFRAGE CLUBS.

Organization by Assembly Districts Is Going Ahead Ranidly.

The Woman Suffrage Party, of which Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt is the boss, in organizing working clubs in every Assembly district in the city. The Fifth, Fifteenth, Seventeenth, Nineteenth, Twenty-second and Twenty-third are already fully organized, and house to house canvasses are being made under the direction of the leaders. The borough chairmen are greatly elated over the fact that a request came yesterday from the mission house of Dr. Parkhurst's church at Third avenue and Thirtieth street for suffrage speakers. Prof. Frances Sc Potter and Miss Elizabeth Haiser

untered to go.

Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw will give a luncheon to friends and enemies of the "cause" to-morrow at the Metropolitan Chub and will take her guests afterward

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seventh street.

Shull met Miss McNaughton about a vear ago. He disappeared two months later. On March 15 he was arrested in Roanoke. Va., but was discharged after ten days because nobody came for him with requisition papers. Last night a with requisition papers. Last night a detective found Shull at 75 West Ninety-seventh street, Miss McNaughton's house. He said he was willing to marry Miss McNaughton, but the police couldn't let him go because he had been indicted and was taken on a bench warrant. He will be arraigned in General Sessions this reception.

HEAD OF HAIR

Itching, Scaling Scalp Humor was Making It All Fall Out—Two Doctors Could Not Stop the Trouble - Niece Advised Using Cuticura.

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"My mother used to have a very bad humor on her head which the doctors called an eczema, and for it I had two different doctors. Her head was very sore and her hair nearly all fell out in spite of what they both did. One day her piece came in the creekers and day her niece came in to see her and they were speaking of how her hair was falling out and the doctors did it no good. She says, 'Aunt, why don't you try Cuticura Scap and Cuticura Cint-ment?' Mother did and they helped her so she soon hearn hathing with the ment? Mother did and they neiped her, so she soon began bathing with the Cuticura Soap and anointing with the Cuticura Ountment, and in six months' time the itching, burning and scaling of her head was over and her hair began growing. To-day the feels very much in debt to Cuticura Soap and Ointment for the fine head of hair she has for an old lady seventy-four years cld.

"In regard to my own case, mine was an eczema something like hers. It was in my feet. As soon as the cold weather came my feet would itch and burn and then they would crack open and bleed. Then I thought I would flee to my mother's friends, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. I did for four or five winters and now my feet are as smooth as any one's. Ellsworth Dunham, Hiram, Me., Sept. 30, 1909." her, so she soon began bathing with the

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JAMESON GARDNER. On Tuesday afternoon. March 29, at St. Thomas's Church, by the Rev. Ernest M. Stires, D. D., Mary Burchell Gardner, to Edwin Cornell Jameson of New

LAVERS MAYCOCK .- On March 29, at Trinity Church, Broadway, New York, by the Rev. Dr. Manning, Norman Lock, youngest son of the late Clifton William Lavers of Blackheath, Kent, England, to Evelyn We youngest daughter of William Weller May-cock of Purley, Surrey, England, late of London and Joint Stock Bank, Princess st. London. English papers please copy.

DIED.

BARKALOW. On Tuesday, March 29, 1916, at Paterson, N. J., John Swartwout, husband of Esther E. Barkalow, in hts 75th year. uneral services on Thursday, March 31, at his late residence, 275 East 18th st., at 2:15 P. M. and from the Church of the Redeemer Broadway and Graham av., Paterson, at 3 P. M. Interment at Cedar Lawn Cemetery. RPENTER.—On Sunday, March 27, 1910, at his residence, Northwaie, N. J., Elbert Davis

uneral services and interment private. CHRISTIE.—On Tuesday, March 29, Robert Christie, Jr., beloved husband of Ella Chirney Funeral services will be held at his late resi

dence, 144 West 22d st., on Thursday evening. March 31, at a o'clock. ULLEN .- Ruth White, beloved wife of Willia Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." 241 West 234

DRUMM.—On March 28. Sarah Le Baron, daugh-ter of the late Rev. Thomas Drumm.
Funcral service at St. Agnes Chapel, 80d at near Columbus av., on Thursday, March 31, at 1820 accepts.

DURHAM .- On March 28, 1810, at his late red

dence, at Peckskill, N. Y., Caleb Wheeler Durham, in his 63d year. Interment private. Reading, Pa., and Chicago ioRTON.—On March 28, 1910, Isabella J. Bradley, beloved wife of Spencer T. Norion and daugh-ter of the late Francis L. and Mary Bradley. Funeral services at her late residence, 108 West

Woodlawn Cemetery. OSTPH.-On March 15, 1910, at Nice. France. Samuel Joseph.
Funeral from Temple Emanu-El, corner du st. and 5th av., Thursday, March 31, at 230

LE BOUTILLIER .- On March 29, 1910, at he residence, 50 East 25th st., in her A5th traf Margaret Le Boutilier, widow of Thomas Le Boutilier and daughter of the site Margaret Guitton and John Gailler.

INTER -On March 29, George Blair Painter. at Royal Paim, Miami, Pla-RAINEY -- On March 19, Thomas Rainey in the

86th year of his age. Funeral services at his fate residence his Lexington av., on Thursday, March of his TURTIN .- On March 27, 1910, Ernest To Services at "THE FUNERAL CRURCS!

West 23d st. (CAMPRELL BLOO.). Time VAN CORTLANDT. On March 13, 1910 A Engineers Club. 52 West 40th st. New Yor city, Edward Newenham, son of Augusts and the late Charlotte Amelia Van Corl landt, in the 46th year of his age.

Tuneral services at Christ Church, Pelham.

N. Y., on Thursday, March 21, 1910, at 11 A M.

Carriage sin waiting at Peiham (N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.) on arrival of the 10:05 A. M. trais from Grand Central Depot. WILLS.—Suddenly, on Tuesday morning. March
29, James Wills, in the 65th year of his age
Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 332 West 101st st., on Thursday avening. March 31, at a c'clock. Interment al
convenience of the family, Kindly omit

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